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## Exams, Sleigh Bells and Cranky Bus Drivers: Merry Christmas

by Janice Savage  
Editor-in-Chief

It's Christmas time on the campus. Listen real hard and you can hear the frustrated screams of the unprepared student panic stricken over a calculus exam. Hush, is that the sound sleigh bells? No, sorry, it's only a fire alarm. (Lunch is now being served.) Lovely ladies in high heels and short skirts blacken their eyes as they try to make it down the treacherous icy paths to the Great Hall for the Christmas formal. Isn't this a wonderful time of year?

At this point in time, it is traditional for the editor to send out the old "Merry Christmas and don't do anything stupid" editorial. Let's get it over with. Don't drink and drive,

remember the true spirit of the season, don't get hung up on material symbols of the holidays, may all acquaintance be forgot, don't play with plastic bags, don't burn down the house with faulty tree lights, make sure the fire is completely out before going to bed, yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus and...oh, yeah...Merry Christmas.

I know many of us are looking forward to getting away from school for a couple of weeks and heading home for the holidays. For those of you living away from home, you are about to be brutally reminded of all those reasons you left home in the first place. Still, you can't replace family and friends, and if nothing

else, the holiday season gives you a chance to reacquaint yourselves with that far away entity called home. For some, getting their might be a bit of a trek, (Beware of Greyhound bus drivers who a) stop in Parry Sound for gas, and b) insist that everyone get off the bus when filling the tank), so enjoy your home cooked meals and comfortable beds, but don't forget to be thankful for a few things.

1. Exams are over (and you're not dead)
2. The school year is half over (and you're not broke)
3. Tuition is only expected to rise by 24% next year
4. You still have four months to find a summer job

5. Kim Campbell has proven that the summer job market is not completely hopeless

6. The last election revived the lost art of conversation

7. Gordon Gekko is around to stimulate the revival

8. Classic Rock and Roll has been reborn (and this ABBA/Village People thing will pass)

9. It is possible for a man to go through life with "Meatloaf" as a legal name

10. This is the last edition of Lambda for the year of 1993 (whew).

From all of us at Lambda to all of you, have a very Merry Christmas and all the best for a safe and Happy New Year.

## Child Poverty in Sudbury!



Photo by Tania Zulkoskey

by Tania Zulkoskey  
Staff Writer

November 24th marked the 5th Anniversary of the resolution unanimously passed in the Canadian House of Commons to eliminate poverty among Canadian children by the year 2000.

Two professors from Laurentian's School of Social Work, Adjie Van De Sande and Marge Reitsma-Street, held a press conference to present the latest findings on child poverty in Sudbury. Yes, at this time of year. The child poverty rate for children under six is rising in this city.

Twenty - seven percent of children under six are living in poverty. This is based on the 1991 census. To argue about the definition of the poverty line is to argue away the real hurt these children feel.

The trend is that most poor children are living in single parent families. In 1991, 67 percent of poor children were in single parent families - 95 percent of these families were headed by women.

Poor children are mostly from families that are small - that should debunk your myth that the larger the family the poorer. Welfare recipients report that their children's self-esteem suffers because of the stigma attached to receiving welfare.

Van De Sande, a member of Campaign 2000, a national movement to build support and awareness for the 1989 all-party House of Commons resolution to end child poverty by the year 2000, reported finding that one in six Canadian children are living in poverty and one in four are under the age of six.

You see, I can provide you statistics from the most reliable source (Statistics Canada) and we can argue about the poverty line but that won't change the face of hungry Canadian children who can't understand why they are poor.

## An Incident

A few Thursdays ago an incident occurred during a professor's lecture that deserves some public attention. While delivering a Computer Science lecture, Dr. D. Goforth was utilizing the video display terminals in the lecture hall to display the execution of a sample computer program. A student, using a computer on LU's network, flashed a derogatory message directed at the professor for every student to see.

This student, obviously aware that the professor quite regularly makes use of these display terminals during the class period, used the opportunity to impinge the character of the professor in front of a class of approximately 110 students. The professor, demonstrating true professionalism, made light of this asinine display of the student's limited intellect and continued the lecture without missing a beat.

Much has been said in the past by students at post-secondary institutions throughout Canada over the quality of teaching and, quite recently, the accountability of professors to the public. Unfortunately, we seldom hear any discussion of the "educational contract" which exists between teacher and student. Put quite simply, it is the teacher's duty to devote his energies to educate the student and the student's duty to respectfully learn from these instructions.

Though the student's ID number was displayed along with the defamatory remark, I have chosen to withhold it along with his name since I believe his motivation for this idiotic stunt was to make a public spectacle of himself in order to gain some form of obtuse public notoriety.

Printing this information would only go to serve this student's original purpose. I felt however, that Professor Goforth deserved public recognition as an example of the many truly professional staff members which Laurentian University have to offer the student body. Way to go!

David Rae

## Let's Talk Racism: A Forum

As part of Racism Awareness Week in Sudbury, Laurentian University's President's Advisory Committee on Race Relations will host a "Let's Talk Racism" forum for students and other members of the University community, from 12 noon to 1:30pm, on Wednesday, December 8, in the second-floor Student Centre Lounge.

The forum will feature testimonials from students about their experiences with racism, followed by a question and answer period.

For more information please contact Nicole Boivin, Assistant to the President of Laurentian University at 575-1151, ext 3432.

## Ending Violence Against Women

The week of November 27 - December 5 is devoted to stopping violence against women. It is also a week devoted to educating people about violence against women.

The white ribbon campaign encourages men to wear a white ribbon for the duration of the week. Ribbons are available on campus in the SGA office. The week is being organized by some students of the Engineering department.

Lambda circulates 3,600 copies throughout the city of Sudbury and the Laurentian University Campus. We thank the following for permitting us to circulate our paper at their establishments: Vesta Pasta Cafe, Backstreet Nightclub, The Black Cat, The Towne House, The Editor's Bookshop, Mutt & Jeff's Used Book Shop, the Outside Store, The Grand Theater, The Sudbury Film Society, Pak Mail, Sudbury Secondary School, Lo-Ellen Park Secondary School, Lasalle Secondary and Lockerby Composite School.



## Lambda's Letters Page

by Andy McKilligan  
News Editor

It's Christmas already; it seems that the year has gone by so quickly. It's surprising it took this long for Lambda to stir up yet another controversy, this time through our News columnist Gordon Gekko. We didn't start out wanting to rabble-rouse L.U. students; at least the News department didn't. In any case, we have received a spirited response from some Laurentian students who were moved by Mr., Gekko's "conservative: views to put pen to paper. We have received so many, in fact, we decided to put them all on a letters

page.

I'd like to take this opportunity to address some criticisms that have been leveled against the editors for our handling of the Gekko column and the publication of the letters.

### Response to Haans

To Dave (oh no I'm a Liberal" Oh the shame of it all...) Haans, thank you for having submitted two letters regarding Mr. Gekko's column. Over the past year, the News department found it appropriate to make a short reply to letters. Upon reading the letters criticizing his column, Mr. Gekko requested that he be able to reply to the letters. I allowed him to do that, so he could provide clarification

and defend his position. However, I can understand your position that letter writing is discouraged by such a practice. Therefore, for this letters page, Mr. Gekko's responses have been omitted. In response to your query as to why your letter and that of your friend were not published last week, when they were submitted; the reason was that we already had a Gekko letter to publish and I planned to do a 'letters page' for this week. I thought they would be just as effective this week as last. I apologize for the delay and appreciate your contribution.

### News or Opinion?

Mr. Marley suggested in his letter, as a note to the editors that

Gordon Gekko's column should appear under the Opinion section. This is a case of editorial policy. A lot of people in the newspaper business see their job as providing an unbiased presentation of the facts. There is somewhat of a movement going on that would suggest that there is no unbiased way to present facts. Every individual interprets "facts" to their liking. I started out the year hoping that news articles would be submitted that were devoid of the opinion of the writer and were fair to the interested individuals. It soon became apparent that those articles, without opinions, were not going to appear. So I came to the conclusion that the reality of the newspaper business is

the latter characterization. Therefore if an article is submitted to the News section regarding the sexual assaults that have taken place on campus with the facts of the case as well as presenting the position that sexual assault is wrong. That is News. By the same token, if someone details the possible dismissal of a University professor for offensive views and disagrees with the dismissal, that is News. So the editorial policy of the News section is that all contributions to a newspaper have a bias.

I hope that Laurentian students will continue to make submission and certainly submit letters to the Editor.

## Everyone's Opinion?

After reading many letters slamming Mr. Gekko's column, I decided to submit my own opinion regarding this fracas. From what I have understood about student newspapers, they are the last bastion of free speech left in this world. If you have an opinion, you can be sure it will be published. Unfortunately, Mr. Gekko is not winning any fans with his opinions, according to a small loud minority. I also find it unfortunate that other people on campus (Bill the Cat, Mr. Haans to name a few disgruntled readers) would like to suppress Mr. Gekko's right to free speech.

What it comes down to, children, is very simple. If you don't like what you're reading, don't read it. (Doesn't CFLR have a similar saying with regards to abortion? Just wondering.) Your opinions and letters of protest are only fanning the fires of Gekko's conservatism. If you want Gekko to go away, just ignore him. The worst insult for a writer is to be ignored. Unless of course, Mr. Haans, you enjoy seeing your name in print. Also, maybe the outrage would be much more credible if the writers slamming Gekko were not all members of CFLR. Can you say "Padding the opinions of the student body"?

I truly think that the leftist group on campus would be truly surprised and maybe shocked to know that the majority of students on campus support Gekko in their own quiet little ways. I would like to meet Gekko and shake his hand. In this climate of "political-correctness", it takes a lot of courage to stand up and declare yourself against the buzz-words bullshit that is now permeating our society.

Mike Hollingsworth

## Hey "Gord"

In regards to your first article, to deny the fact that there are differences in races is to deny people their culture. We aren't dogs, but any idiot can see that a poodle does not a German shepherd make. Maybe it's the fact that you have your own "definition" as to what race is. I could define humans as a "race of fire trucks", but I'd be wrong. Stating that there is no black, white or oriental must mean you're blind.

About your second article: I think it's neat how you can use surveys, which are probably full of holes, to suit your purposes. In all likelihood the reason that obituaries in gay publications have the average age of death of 39 is because many older homosexuals were brought up at a time that admitting you were gay was about as appealing as admitting you ate "Cherrios" with fresh blood. It has only been recently that it's somewhat okay to admit you're gay, and that's barely true in most extremely homophobic communities.

As for suicides among young gay men, no bloody wonder! If I were forced to believe that my orientation was WRONG, that my loving someone of the same sex was a SIN, that I wasn't NORMAL, that I was weird and perverse, I'd probably consider suicide as well.

AIDS has affected the gay male population but it is by no means a "gay disease". Anyone who has sex, be it heterosexual or homosexual, is at risk. Increased funding for AIDS research is an investment for everybody. Right now, amongst all the people who are HIV positive or who have AIDS, 75% of them are heterosexual.

You seem to contradict yourself by stating "homosexuality is not a healthy choice", and then saying that theirs is a lifestyle "chosen or born with". Well, which is it? It makes a difference, you know. Are you going to agree with scientific and medical communities who, for the most part, concur that homosexuality is not a "chosen" path? If that's the case, then what's left to say? How can you fault someone for having a quality or orientation they are born with?

The reason for family in the western world is not for "healthy protection of the race". Any jerk can have a child. What would you say to couples who remain childless by choice? The reason for the family is for love, and that doesn't necessarily mean a man, a woman and 2.5 children.

Jennifer Valiquette



stated point, and research it well. I look forward to your next offering.

Still inhaling,  
Andrew Marley

## To The Editor:

I've found it difficult to decide whether I wanted to write another letter to the editor. On one hand, I think I have something to say, and on the other hand, my last letter (and that of at least one more person) was not published for reason I can't understand. If Lambda is committed to publishing the rants of a narrow-minded Rush GoomDuh clone, it should be at least be prepared to publish letters that reply to the likes of Mr. Gekko. I find it ironic that Lambda published an article by Mr. Gekko on free speech, but chose not to publish the above-mentioned letters. What concerns me overall is the level of hypocrisy apparent in Mr. Gekko's writings. Rush Limbaugh bases his entire philosophy on a rather moronic us-against-them argument. Apparently, Rush thinks that an America in which one side is constantly pissed-off at the other side is a healthy America, and Mr. Gekko would like nothing more than to see the same division of people in Canada, all the while trying to say he believes in equality. What Mr. Gekko doesn't realize is that he is just cannon-fodder for Rush's war and that he's being taken on a ride that no free-thinking person would allow themselves to be taken. It's a pity that this apparently intelligent man is so naive to this fact, but then, if I were conservative, I wouldn't feel pity for him at all. Oh well, what does Mr. Gekko matter anyway? His mis-informed American-based juvenile rantings only succeed in embarrassing himself. And his reply to each and every letter to the editor regarding his articles only reinforces his myopic view of anyone who doesn't agree with him. Let Mr. Gekko pigeonhole us dissenters as being liberal - - what does it matter? Most of what I know of conservatives can be summed up by a quote by Benjamin Disraeli: "Not all conservatives are stupid, but all the stupid are conservative."

Dave Haans

## Hey There Gekko (again):

I love the fact that you think I'm a "Liberal" (whatever that is...you still haven't defined it and I don't think you can), and that you are apparently so concerned that people will think like me that you went to such lengths to put ol' Bill and me down. (And by the way, what gives you the power to respond to my letter right below it? One would think you're on the Lambda Editorial Board or something...)

The difference between me and you is that I have come to my own conclusion regarding politics and life in general. I'm not dictated to by anyone, and I certainly don't believe everything I hear. You, on the other hand, pay allegiance to one god and his name is Rush. Too bad you'll never be able to argue a point that you didn't see on TV or hear on shortwave. And you talk about US (whoever you think WE are) as being too stupid to think for ourselves.

Maybe someday, you'll have a conscience of your own and we'll be able to argue about something that is really pertinent to the country we live in. Until then, good luck trying to get your US citizenship.

Dave (oh, no, I'm a Liberal! Oh the shame of it all...) Haans

## Dear Gordon Gekko,

It's been a while since I've written to Lambda, but your recent article where you tackled alternative lifestyles prompted me to sit behind my typewriter for a few extra moments today.

I don't read your column regularly, so I can't say that I've quite figured out where you stand on most topics. In fact, I can't figure out where you stand on the Alternative lifestyles/AIDS issue either. As far as I can tell, you feel sorry for homosexuals, and you dislike the militant AIDS activists. Other than that, you've failed to make a point in your article, much less tackle anything. I am impressed by your varied reading habits. You read Pediatrics, The Gay Agenda and I assume Reader's Digest. As far as television goes, I know you regularly tune in to the Fifth Estate. And I bet you enjoy a little bit of the Golden Girls and Rush Limbaugh every now and then too, eh? I would suggest you look a little deeper into an issue before using your privileges (sic) as a Lambda columnist to attempt to "inform" its readers to the hazards faced by homosexuals. May I also remind you that the situation in the USA with regards to AIDS, cancer and the Reagan-Bush agenda does not apply to the readers of Lambda. We're North of that border remember? In closing, Gordo, I'd like to make sure the point of my letter is clear: if you're going to write an informative article, have a clearly



# Enter Stage Right

Gordon Gekko  
Columnist

There is a clear line of distinction between feminism and femininity.

The former is full of embittered men-hating militants, while the latter are rational, self-assured women who believe in equality. Like others on the left, the feminists are creating an air of victimology, the belief that all problems are never your own, but caused by some kind of oppression, usually at the hands of straight white males.

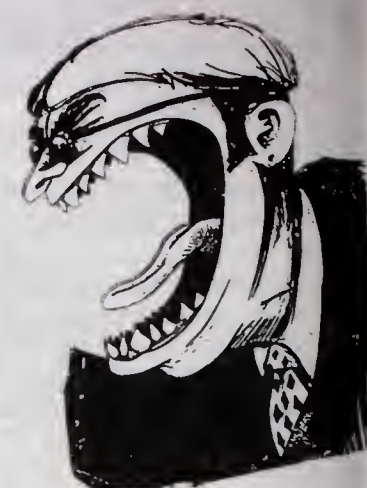
Ask a rational woman today what is feminism and her answer will likely differ from what Bella Abzug, Gloria Steinem and Judy Rebeck will tell you. According to today's women, most of the aims of feminism have been achieved, but there is still some work to do. Embittered veterans from the 1970's will answer that conditions are worse than ever.

The lunacy that the feminists engage often comes out in politically correct speech. For example, the Canadian University Press Styleguide that *Lambda* received tells a potential writer that the word "synthetic" should be used in place of "man-made". We all know about the militants that spell woman with a "y" and it's their take-over of the language that we have to fight. If the women's movement can be defeated by spelling words the old way and using "man-made", then it's time that they re-look what they are doing.

The other problem today is that younger women don't feel a link to an ideology that preaches choices and then ridicules them for staying home, or one that tells them to hate men for any wrongs they've experienced. So the militants have tried to wrap up feminism in a mainstream package. But make no mistake, modern feminism entails an attack on family values and seeks to destroy the relationship between women and men. These women are very angry and are trying to take it out on men.

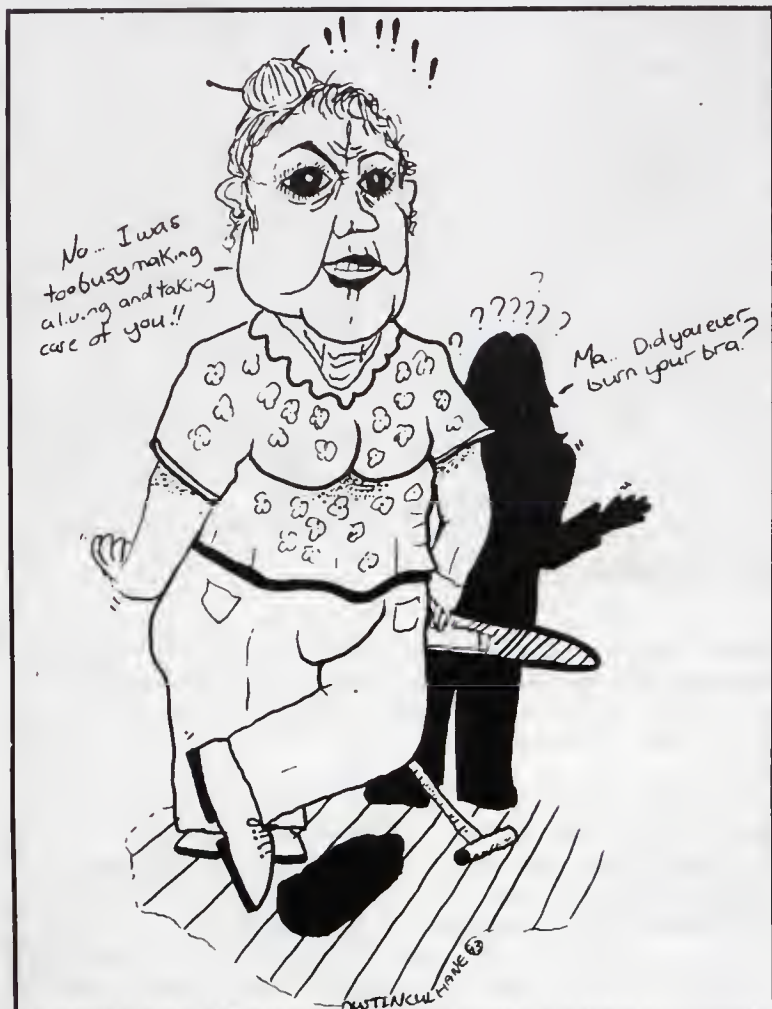
Militant feminism seeks to de-gender and deprogram males of their natural drives. Their hope is one day in the future that when a man looks at a woman, he feels no attraction for her, that they interact like machines. Their ideal kind of man is a repository of sperm for the creation of more gender-less men and women. I think the attraction between men and women is the most beautiful thing possible. If this attraction didn't exist, you'd likely not be around. There will always be a biological attraction between men and women and the feminists are frustrated by that too.

It's almost absurd the effect that modern feminism has had on some women. A while ago, I opened a door for a young lady who was behind me. I didn't open the door



because I thought she was weak, or to make her physically subservient to me, but because it's courtesy. Apparently the women took offense and took great pains to open the door right next to me and walk through it, glaring at me all the while. If this is what feminism is today, then you've lost the battle before you ever began it.

To be entirely truthful, I could care less about feminism today. For a school of thought which is supposed to bring the two genders together, it only focuses on perceived slights against one. I don't believe in feminism if men aren't good enough to be equal partners. I thought that was the whole point of your battle.



# Santa, Go Home!

by Derek Ripley  
Contributor

As you read this article, it is just a few days into the month of December, yet Christmas insanity is everywhere. Two Giant wreaths hang in our cafeteria, and Christmas lights

litter windows at random across the campus residences. Every year healthy trees are sacrificed to be placed in strategic locations across campus. These trees are then cluttered with shiny bits of glass, plastic, and wood.

On commercial radio, Christ-

mas carols blast. How many variations of "Jingle Bells" can you listen to without losing your sanity? Year after year, the same Christmas music, played to rap, techno, electric guitar, brass band, and whatever other variation you can think of, play over and over again.

to the Christmas parade to watch the tractors which pull the floats. At least the design of these vehicles improves from year to year.

Today Christmas is an excuse for people to spend money. Capitalism has invaded the world of celebration. Everyone is out to "make a buck." Advertisers shout "Save! Save! Save!" for all types of Christmas merchandise. If you really wanted to save your money, you would slap it away in a mega-investment and watch it grow (but of course, merchants don't tell you this). Since when does Christmas merchandise go up in value? Most of the toys you "save" for your younger relatives will soon be smashed and destroyed. For each toy you buy, a factory owner in

the third world will be a few dollars richer, and you will be a few dollars poorer.

What has happened to the celebration of the birth of Jesus? Is Christmas merely an excuse for a baby shower for someone who is already dead? Sure, you can go to church and watch the same old nativity scenes. Religious ministers tell us how lucky we are that Jesus was born to save the human world. In an age of decline in the traditional churches, who really cares! We are more worried about Santa than Jesus.

Perhaps Scrooge had a point when he refused to partake in the Christmas insanity. Santa, I warn you, I like to stock my freezer with venison. Christmas, Bah Humbug!

## The Landlord and Tenant Act PART 1

(RESIDENTIAL PREMISES)

### What is it?

This provincial legislation defines the relationship between landlords and tenants of residential premises. In a nutshell, it sets out the rights and obligations of both landlords and tenants, whether or not there is a written agreement. Moreover, the LLT Act is a code of procedural rules which enables landlords and tenants to enforce their rights in particular ways.

### Does It Apply To You ?

The Landlord and Tenant Act applies to tenancies of residential premises including apartments, houses, townhouses, mobile home sites as well as LU's Married/Mature Student Residence. Dwellings occupied by roomers, boarders and lodgers are also covered by this law but there are several exceptions.

### The LLT Act does not apply to:

- \* tenancies where the tenant must share a bathroom or kitchen with the owner, or the owner's spouse, child or parent, or the spouse's child or parent;
- \* short term accommodation provided as emergency shelter;
- \* co-operative housing that meets certain conditions; and
- \* accommodation provided by an educational institution where all major questions related to the accommodation are decided after consultation with a council or association representing the residents.

### For more information:

- \* Drop in at L-229 Student Centre
- \* Pick up brochures on display

Off-Campus Housing Office

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L-229, Centre Étudiant, 2ième étage, Édifice R. D. Parker, 675-1151 poste 1087

In the Christmas parade, floats are recycled year after year. From the seductively clad gymnasts, to fancy floats covered with dead flowers, it is all the same. Next year I am going to go





## The White Ribbon Campaign

Jeff Gaudette  
President L.U. Engineering Society

It is once again the only week of the year when people from all walks of life are invited to speak out to prevent violence against women, or does it have to be that way. I mean, do we have to assign only one particular week of our regular lives to become guardians of women everywhere by sporting a white ribbon? No, the week of the White Ribbon Campaign is only an eye-opener. It only attempts to make visible the distaste people have for violent or abusive actions against women. Men do not suddenly become absolved of all their actions over the year by applying a ribbon. It's not a cure, but a slow process to turn about the attitude of our society in which fifty-one percent of the population is treated like a minority not worthy of equality.

The campaign is run every year over the anniversary of the massacre of fourteen women Engineering students at Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal. This year is the third annual endeavour.



## The Right Choice

I sat waiting in one of the doctor's room for what I thought would be a simple diagnosis for the fatigue, nausea, and dizzy spells I was having. When the doctor finally came in to see me, he greeted me with: "Your test is positive. You are pregnant." I couldn't believe what I was hearing. I thought I was in some wicked, unrelenting dream. I tried desperately to wake up, but what I was experiencing was cold hard reality, reality in which there was no escape. My initial thought was abortion. What else was I supposed to do? I was twenty-two in the final stages of my university degree, and still very much financially dependant on my parents. There was virtually no other choice. So I cried myself all the way home from the doctor's office, and made an appointment with the Morgentaler clinic in Toronto for the following week.

I find it rather ironic that I would end up in some abortion clinic disposing of something that could have changed my life completely. Even in high school I can remember being terrified of getting pregnant, and would more often than not refrain from having sex. But somewhere along the way, between sixteen and twenty-two. I relinquished the fear of pregnancy for the mere selfish pleasure of satisfying my libido. If only I had been less casual and more responsible, I would have saved myself a whole lot of emotional grief. But I could go on forever creating "if only" scenarios, however that would get me nowhere. I had to face the problem at hand and deal with it head on. Sure, that is easy to say, but when it came right down to it, there were a lot of feelings that were inevitably going to be left unresolved.

As I sat at the Morgentaler clinic filling out the necessary forms, I glanced around the room to find a variety of people populating the high security clinic. Some were laughing as they entered the room from the outside, while others were indifferent, and those like myself, were terrified. Among the forms to be filled out was the procedure for the abortion. I had great difficulty reading through the entire explanation, however I distinctly remember the words scraping, cervix, uterus, suction, and fetus. My mind registered these words into memory, embedding them into my unconscious being. These words were horrible and to descriptive. How could I have ended up in this secret place where babies are never allowed to grow, but who are snuffed out like water to a lit candle? I began to hate the whole situation I was in. I hated the haphazard attitudes

of everyone who worked there, I hated the drugs they gave me (Valium to start with then some other drug followed by laughing gas), I hated the comment made by the nurse who gave me the drugs: "this will give you a nice stoned feeling", I hated the doctor who performed the abortion and who chatted nonchalantly to her assistant throughout the procedure, I hated the relaxed dispositions of the patients lounging about the room reading Vogue, but MOST OF ALL I hated knowing that I was now part of this deplorable strange place.

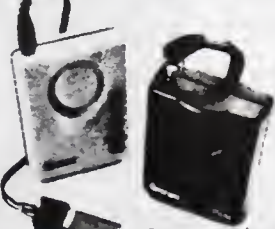
I left the Morgentaler clinic despondent. Had I done the right thing? Did I make the right choice? To the best of my ability and knowledge, I believe that I made the only choice that I was capable of. I am not to be judged by my decision since having the abortion was the only feasible solution. Since the abortion, guilt and grief reside within me, as well as the persistent questions and thoughts dually associated with the emotional effects of an abortion. Would it have been

a boy or a girl, would he/she have dark or fair hair? The questions are never ending, and are ultimately at the very core of my uncertainty. Will I ever be the same again? I look at children differently now, with a more sincere smile and attitude. They are beautiful living beings who deserve the best out of life. Essentially a child deserves what I was not yet capable of giving.

The purpose of this story is two-fold. Firstly, I felt the need to absolve myself and to voice my thoughts and concerns to others, and



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secondly, I wanted people to become consciously aware of the predicament they could get themselves into. With this sort of situation, a choice must be made. As for anti-abortionist diehards, it becomes a choice regardless of the side of the fence you sit on. It is a choice that we as individuals are allowed to make without being condemned or shunned. But take this advice from one who knows: save yourself the grief, use a condom.

### Cover Contest!!!

It seems like this on has even managed to stump the average Lambda reader, so here's a little hint. All of the not so sound pieces of advice were compiled in a song. Name the SONG; ARTIST: For those of you who still don't know what the cover footnote is, This week's saying is LOOKING A GIFT HORSE IN THE MOUTH.... Submit your answer to Lambda, 2nd floor of the student centre. The winner receives a new release CD!

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## SUMMER JOBS

By Gabrielle Lavigne  
Contributor

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\* S11 Tamakwa Camp. Algonquin Park.

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\* S18 Action window cleaning. Posi

tions available across Ontario

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\* 216P the social Service Research and Advisory Group. Sudbury, Ontario Need a coordinator for a study on Children's services. Short time contract position. Deadline: Dec. 10th.

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## OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

by Gabrielle Lavigne contributor

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## What is ISO?

It is the International Students' Organization on campus. ISO's purpose is to encourage and maintain the spirit of friendship at Laurentian. The International Students' Organization achieves this by supporting and coordinating many interesting activities throughout the school year.

So far this year the organization has successively held a welcoming party, a potluck dinner, and a bake sale.

ISO's majorevent for this year will be International week which will run from Jan. 10 to Jan. 15, 1994. During the week there will be events for all. The events include storytelling, a culture night, a race relation discussion, speakers, and to top off

the week there will be a dinner and a dance. At the various events there will be door prizes to be won.

The ISO hopes that all will take this opportunity to meet new and interesting people. The success of this week depends on student body participation so please come out. Should you be interested in participating in anyway feel free to contact us in person or in the Clubs Room in the Student Centre. All enthusiastic suggestions will be welcomed. ISO also has t-shirts and Hats available. On behalf of the International Students' Organizaton, Merry Christmas, Joyeux Noel, Feliz Navidad, and a happy new year. We hope to hear from you soon.

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### News from the English Literature Society

Potluck Christmas Party - Friday Dec. 3rd, T.V. Room of the Student Centre. 6 p.m. Sign up sheet on ELS office door L704 Tickets (to cover liquids and sunokies) can be purchased form ELS Executive members or the English Department office.

There will be a meeting January 14th at 1:30 pm to discuss and vote on Lambda's proposed withdrawl from Canadian University Press

### News Flash

What: Incontri: A new italian radio program Where: CFLR 106.7 Cable FM When: Sun. from 11:00 am-12:00pm Who: The Laurentian University Italian Club sponsors and organizes the program Why: The LU Italian students would like the other students on campus as well as the community at large to familirize themselves with the various aspects of the Italian culture both in Canada as well as in Italy

The German Club will be showing german films with english subtitles, Tues. 11:30am to 12:30 pm Wed. 12:30 pm to 1:30 pm in Room SCE 239. **FREE OF CHARGE!!!**

The German Club will be selling Candy grams for Christmas December 1st to the 3rd from 10am to 2 pm in front of the Great Hall and in the Student Center. The Candy Grams will be distributed on December 6th all around campus! (Residences, Classes, Departments, ect.)

The German Club will be having a Christmas party on December 2nd in room SCE-239. It starts at 5pm and we will be having a small buffet and two sketches. Cost: \$2 for members and \$3 for non-members. (Bring your own musical instruments!)

### CAMPUS MINISTRY

CHRISTMAS CAROLING, Friday, Dec. 3.  
Starting Matte Res. La Forge 7:00 pm. Finishing at Thornloe Res. All are Welcome.

### HUNTINGTON FUNDRAISER

Huntington Univ. council presents BIG BAND, a Sudbury based band, at the Caruso Club on Dec. 3rd. Cocktails begin at 6:00 pm. Dinner at 7:00 pm. For information on tickets, contact Glenn Byford at 522-4077 or Michelle Poutanen at 670-8154.

### VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY

Pen pals for Japanese student

Is there somebody who old be interested in being a pen pal with a Japanese student and in involving others in this programme? contact Paddy Blenkinsop at Student Services, floor Parker Building - 673-6506.

### MODEL UNITED NATIONS

Laurentian University's Political Science Association is looking for students who are interested in attending a model United Nations in Toronto, to be held Feb. 16-20. All interested students should contact Daniel Colburn at 673-4841.

### VISA STUDENTS .... HOMESICK?

### COMING SOON ... INTERNATIONAL STUDENT'S CHRISTMANS DINNER

SATUDAY DEC. 4, 1993 AT 6:00 P.M. at the Teacher's College cafeteria. Sign-up at The Great Hall on Nov. 25 and 26, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Hosted by: L.C.F. Coordinated by: Hong Kong Students' Association and the International Students' Organization. For more information, call 522-4931 and ask for Barbara.

**Public ads are free of charge.**  
**Deadline for submission is Friday at 4:30 pm**



## The Bow & Arrow Club

by Zodiak  
Columnist

You will be glad to know that I have returned to my normal self...well as much as I ever was anyway. This week's education is on archery. What? No in-depth analysis of some astrological sign? Well, OF COURSE, WAKE UP! THIS IS ZODIAK not ROBIN HOOD! Well, Sagittarius is represented by the centaur holding the bow (with the arrow cocked) which is why I said archery... I hope you get it or we're in trouble. Now, if you don't know what a centaur is...guess what...WHERE'S YOUR DICTIONARY/

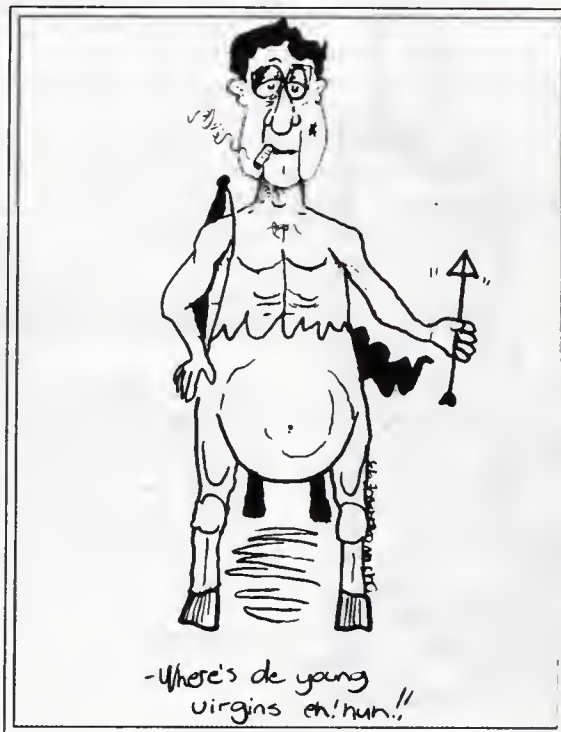
First of all, I don't feel like writing "Sagittarians" throughout this article, so I will refer to these natives as Sags. If you don't like it, too bad. We're not talking body parts but your sign. Now then, Sags are reasonable people who approach life with earnest...but don't run out of blueberry ice cream, they'll flip! Their open minds permit them to see other people's points of view (I guess none of them are politicians). They usually side with the underdog and rebel only if they are strongly opposed (poodles are not bald!). These loyal and generous people are easy to get along with and tend to trust easily (I'll let you have it for half price...I like you). Sags are honest, tolerant, high-spirited ... like a ray of sunshine (I am going to be violently %#@#\$^).

The key word for Sags is travel; whether it's to Egypt or the corner store, it's an adventure. They enjoy outdoor sports like parachuting, mountain climbing, white water dying...I mean rafting. These adventurers are also explorers...like Picard! They are natural gamblers who enjoy anything risky...as long as it doesn't have to do with sex! Tell you later. They love animals and often hold jobs in natural parks or behavioral research...so if a Sag is gnawing at your shin, you know they're doing homework. On the other hand, they tend to be restless and reckless, which means they don't learn from their mistakes (unless it occasions death...and even then it's iffy). They are forgiving people...they have to be; they seem to put their foot in their mouth more often than not by being honest at the wrong time (of course I don't love you, it's a hormonal thing).

Jupiter rules the Sags. This planet rules expansion, wealth, success and luck. In Greek mythology, Jupiter is represented by Zeus, that lovable fellow (Marduk is the Babylonian equivalent). Jupiter's metal is tin, its stone sapphire. Being the largest planet in our solar system, it either has everything or nothing which explains why it rules archbishops, judges, drunkards and quacks. It is the planet of opportunity; that's where silver spooners and bookies come from.

Sags are mutable and fiery; see previous Lambda for qualities and future Lambda for Elements. When it comes to love, they are calm and honest about their emotions and keep their feet on the ground (sometimes even literally!) These "Picarders" tend to be non-committal, pompous, self-centered...but real nice spiritual people (sounds more like Kirk than Picard). Their idea of a perfect mate can be resumes in one sentence: Mother-in-law lives in Australia.

Famous people born between November 23 and December 20 (those are the dates for Sagittarius) include Billy Jean King, Bette Midler, Beethoven, Winston Churchill, Walt Disney, Charles Schultz, John Milton and Chet Huntley.

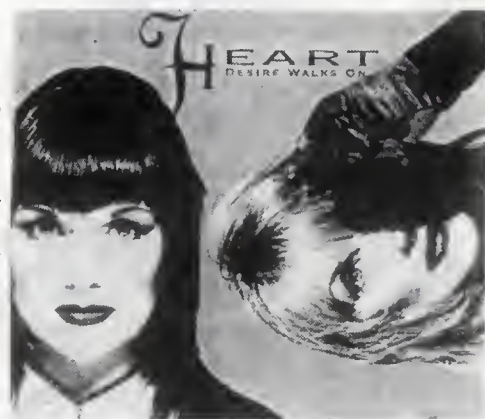


## "Desire Walks On" - Heart

by Shawn Rocca  
Staff Writer

Long before Pearl Jam, Soundgarden, Nirvana, Alice in... and, the surplus of other Seattle-grunge music makers focused attention on Seattle, there was Heart. From their humble beginnings in the early '70s as arena monarchs, Heart grew to become one of the most versatile bands in rock n' roll history. And today, in 1993, 12 albums later and about 21 million albums sold to date, Heart attacks with their most emotionally driven release to date, "Desire Walks On." After a three year studio break from 1990's, "Brigade", Heart has made quite a few adjustments. First and foremost, "Desire" demonstrates a definite second coming for the band. Gone are the outside writers who were slowly saturating their later works, and reborn is the band's signature hard rock roots. On the record, Heart abandons the policy where most groups deal with the prospect of measuring up to their own mega-successes by playing it safe; with repetition. This album doesn't play anything safe; with a bold taste for everyone. On, "Desire", Ann Wilson, rock's most treasured female vocalist has never sounded so glorified. When the lady grabs the mic, the walls shake and the listener runs into the song full force. Throughout the record, there is an authentic vibe of duality. Never before has acoustic layering over electric feed sounded better as on "Back To Avalon" and "My Crazy Head"; for starting samples. And if it's hard-edged vocals you crave, listen to "Voodoo Doll" and "Rage", the most definitive social commentary on life in the 90s; inspired by the L.A. riots.

Then, there's the enchanting harmony of sisters Ann & Nancy Wilson which has never sounded so heavenly as on songs like, "Will You Be There In The Morning" and the ultimate Dylan cover - tribute of "Ring Them Bells"; a definite awe striker featuring Layne Staley of Alice in Chains fame. And to top off the richness, there's the blend of the ferocious "Black On Black" and the gentle, "The Woman In Me" which goes to show Hearts' unmatched ability to rock, fierce and fast and ease down; tender and slow. If you are not content with change, this ones not for you. But if you are interested in vitality and spunk; let this one spark your flame. "It moves on obsessed. Relentless. Controlling. Desire Walks On!" - the most powerful and emotionally fearless Heart album ever.



## What's On

Grand Theatre:	-Patrick Norman (Dec. 8) -Sudbury Symphony (Dec. 11)
Science North:	-Bat expert Brock Fenton (Dec. 2)
Couch House-McCubes:	-John McCabe (Dec. 3-4)
Falcon Motel:	-Lickety Split (Dec. 2-4) -Live at Eleven (Dec. 9-11) -Butler (Dec. 16-18) -Syren (Dec. 21-23)
Nickel City:	-Syren (Dec. 3-4) -Euphoria (Dec. 10-11)
The Edge:	-Basement Boys (Dec. 4)
Karaoke:	-Zaps (Dec. 2) -Casey's (Dec. 4)
Sudbury Theatre Centre:	-"More Munsch" (Christmas Show) (Dec. 5,10,12,17,19)
The Townehouse:	-The Walk (Dec. 3-4)
The Coulson:	-Wexler's Curtain "Battle of the Bands winner" (Dec. 3-4,9-11) -"Hysteria" (Def Leppard Tribute) (Dec. 2)
The International:	-Shark Sandwich (Dec. 3) -Silver Eagle (Dec. 10)
Borky's Bar and Grill:	-Smoking Jackets (Dec. 3-4)
L.I. Pub:	-New Year's Eve Bash (Dec. 31) (Tickets \$10.00)
GSA AEFS	-Christmas Dinner Dance (Dec. 3) -Sheraton Caswell Regency Room (Tickets \$25.00)
La Galerie du Nouvel-Ontario:	-"Respirez la vie" by Linda Paquette (Dec. 2-22) Water color and acrylic paintings representing nature scenes.



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### MEXICO - *Feliz Navidad*

Mexican children delight in the game where the Pinata, an earthenware jug filled with candy and decorated like a donkey and other animals, is suspended from the ceiling on a rope. Each child is blindfolded and attempts to break the Pinata with a bat. The child who succeeds is the hero of the festival and the candy is shared by all.



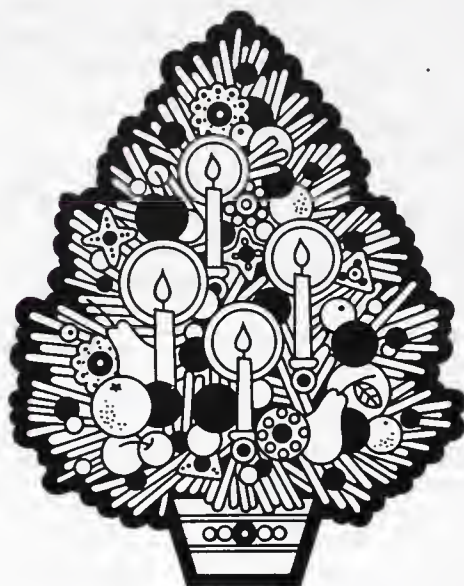
### HOLLAND - *Gelukkig Kerstfeest*

On St. Nicholas Eve, December 5, Dutch children fill their wooden shoes with straw for St. Nick's white horse. In return, the children hope to have their shoes filled with candies and toys.



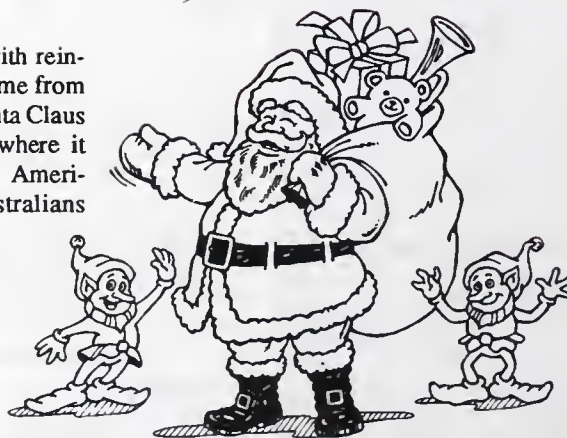
### Oh Tannenbaum, Oh Tannenbaum...

The use of evergreen trees, wreaths and garlands as a symbol of eternal life was an ancient custom of the Egyptians, Chinese and Hebrews. Tree Worship became a common pagan ritual and survived after the Christian sweep. In Scandinavian countries the tree was used as a means of scaring away the devil. The modern Christmas tree originated in Germany to commemorate the feast day of Adam and Eve. (Dec. 24)



### Santa Claus

Santa Claus' association with reindeer and the North Pole, came from Scandinavia. The name Santa Claus comes from Scandinavia, where it originally was Sinter-Klaus. Americans, Canadians and Australians adopted "Santa Claus".



### ITALY - *Buon Natale*

On Christmas Eve, Italian children set out their shoes for the female Santa Claus, La Befana, to fill with gifts of all kinds like toys, candies and fruit. If the children were good, their shoes would be filled on Christmas morning. If they were bad, they would find their shoes filled with coal. La Befana is the best-known legend in Italy.

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## SPAIN - *Feliz Navidad*

The three Wisemen are seen everywhere in Spain at Christmas, visiting hospitals, orphanages, etc. The men who dress up in various "Wisemen" garments are from all walks of life. The legend tells of the three Wisemen travelling through the country on their way to Bethlehem. To properly receive them, the children fill their shoes with straw on Epiphany Eve. For their efforts, they find their shoes filled with presents the following morning. Spanish children have a great fondness for the three Wisemen, especially Balthazar.



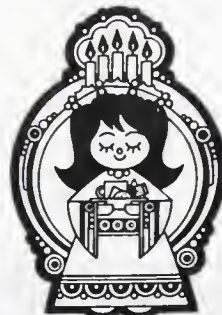
## AUSTRIA - *Frohlliche Weihnachten*

Advent wreaths are made of various types of Christmas greenery used with a combination of other decorations. The wreath is then suspended by ribbon on a decorative, colorful stand. Four candles, representing the four Sundays before Christmas, are attached to the wreath. The first candle only is lit on the first Sunday, the second candle is lit on the second Sunday, and so on; all four candles are lit on Christmas day.



## FRANCE - *Joyeux Noel*

Puppet shows continue to appeal to both young and old. They're given every year at Christmastime all over France, especially in Paris. One of the well-known Christmas puppet plays, Bethlehem 1933, was written by de Marynbourg and is considered a masterpiece of popular art.



## SWEDEN - *God Jul*

Lucia, the "Queen of Lights," is honored each year on December 13th. This feast day opens the Christmas season with a parade and gala celebration. "Lucia," usually the eldest daughter in the family, sings songs and presents a tray loaded with coffee and goodies to each member of the family.

## ENGLAND - *Merry Christmas*

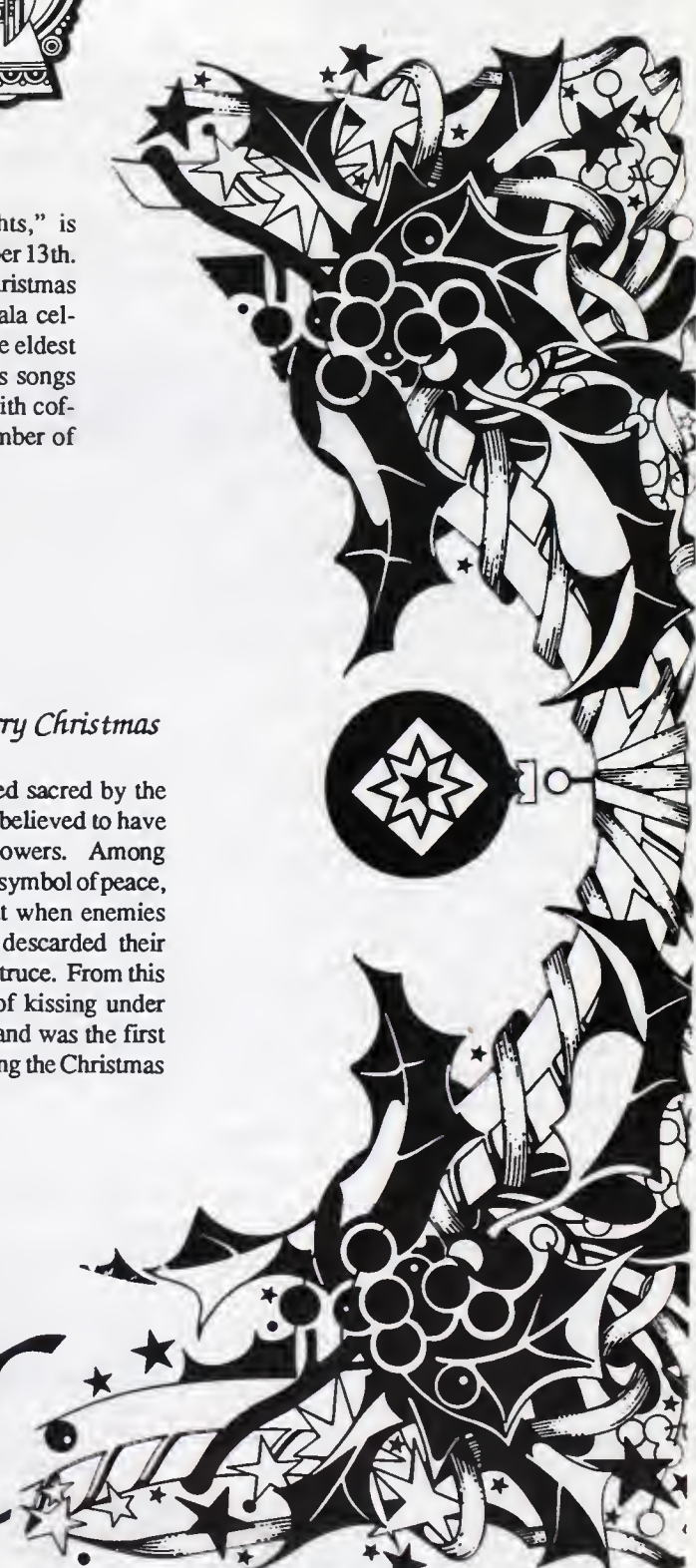
Mistletoe, considered sacred by the British Druids, was believed to have many miraculous powers. Among the Romans, it was a symbol of peace, and, it was said that when enemies met under it, they discarded their arms and declared a truce. From this comes our custom of kissing under the mistletoe. England was the first country to use it during the Christmas season.



## December 25th

The Christmas festival was celebrated in Rome by A.D 336. However in eastern Rome, a celebration on Jan. 6th commemorated the birth and baptism of Jesus (except in Jerusalem where only the birth was celebrated). During the 4th century, the festival day was on Dec. 25th and gradually became adopted throughout most of Western Europe.

# the World





## Twass Just Weeks Before Christmas

by L. Price, P. Campbell, Cathy McGrath & Heather McKee

Twass just weeks before Christmas  
And in every class,  
All the students were studying  
Hoping to pass.

The schedule was made  
And exams drawing near,  
We had hopes that the holidays  
Soon would be here.

Facts and figures were nestled  
All snug in our heads,  
As visions of finals  
Haunted us in our beds.

Professors were smug  
And students were stressed,  
We knew we were due  
For a much needed rest.

When there on the bench  
The school paper we spied,  
We picked up a copy  
Once more we would try.

Away to the Great Hall  
We flew like a flash,  
Tore open the paper  
And expected more trash.

When what to our wandering  
Eyes should appear,  
But an interesting issue  
Its purpose was clear.

The print on the paper,  
Was clean and concise,

The literary content  
Would more than suffice.

The essence of wisdom  
was found in the air,  
Due to the absence  
Of ol' Cher Pierre.

Enclosed was intelligence  
Humour and wit,  
None of the previous  
Garbage and shit.

More relevance and purpose  
The columns proclaimed,  
And to all those involved  
We call you by name

On Andy, on Karl  
On Glenn and Carine,  
On Dominic, on Steve  
On Janice and all.

To those students in res  
And in the Great hall,  
Now read away, read away,  
Read away all.

Unlike other issues  
Riddled with smut,  
The curse and bad taste  
have now all been cut.

More rapid than eagles  
I implore you to read,  
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I know you'll be pleased.

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And look for relief,  
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And read with belief.

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We now can depend.

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Its humour no merry.  
And thoughts, how provoking  
Are numerous and varied.

Janice, keep up the good work  
And soon you will find.  
That the student's at Laurentian  
Will soon speak their mind.

By laying the basis  
For replying to you,  
To the intelligence of the students  
You must remain true.

So spring to your pens  
To the student do write,  
About the real issues  
That might shed some light.

And you'll hear them exclaim  
When the next issue comes  
Thank you dear Lambda  
I can read this to Mom!

## Our Richest Christmas

by Margery Talcott

The trouble was that my husband and I were never business people. During the Depression, Bill was illustrating children's books, and I was writing verses for greeting cards at anything from \$2 to \$4 for a four-line verse when we had work.

And there was Pete, our little son, to bring up. The year he was six, and starting school, we were really up against it. We managed to provide the bare essentials for him, but nothing more. We felt we were rich, however, in things of the spirit and imagination. That was a comfort of sorts to us, but nothing a six-year old could understand.

Christmas was coming, and certainly on Christmas a little boy needs a present he can hold and keep and show his playmates. That year we just couldn't afford it. We did manage to get a tree, though. It was small and scraggly, but it smelled fragrant and piney.

We had a few decorations from the previous year. No lights, no colored balls, no angels, no candy canes or cornucopias. But we did have silver tinsel, and a gold star for the top of the tree. To fill the gaps, we got white and pink popcorn at the candy store, and the three of us strung it - yards and yards of it - around the tree.

With Christmas only a few days off, we felt we had to tell Pete that there wouldn't be any store-bought presents this year. Obviously the news was a blow. "But I'll tell you what we can do," said his father, with the sudden inspiration born of heartbreak. "We can make pictures of presents we'd like to give each other. We can draw them or cut them out of magazines or make them out of anything we can find around the house." Pete's face scarcely had time to fall before it lifted in anticipation of the enterprise ahead.

On Christmas morning the tree looked pretty enough with its popcorn decorations, and its lofty gold star celebrating the original star of wonder, star of light. But never was a Christmas tree surrounded with such glittering riches! The presents were only pictures of gifts, to be sure, but they were luxurious beyond dreams.

There was a sleek black limousine, a red motorboat and an airplane for Bill. There was a diamond bracelet, a royal-blue velvet dress and fur coat for me. Pete's presents were toys cut from advertisements of the most captivating and expensive playthings imaginable.

Naturally we didn't expect any "best present" from Pete. We thought the luxury cars and jewels and furs he had so laboriously cut out or painted for us were more than enough. But at last, with squeals of delight, he told us he had a "best present" for us.

It turned out to be a crayon drawing executed in the flashiest colors and the most modernistic technique. But it was unmistakable the picture of three people laughing - a man, a woman and a little boy. They had their arms around each other and were, in a sense, one person. Under the picture he had printed just one word: US.

For many years we have looked back on that day as the richest, most satisfying Christmas we have ever had.

## Those Wonderful Days of Christmas Past

by Glenn Scott  
Entertainment Editor

Remember the Christmas when you slid down the hill on a tin tray? Remember short-bread cookies cut into all the different Christmas shapes? And clockwork motor-cars with keys that always got lost but it didn't matter because the key to the wind-up soldier-with-a-drum served just as well?

Remember when your parents bothered to hide the Christmas presents instead of telling you what you were getting, and you knew where they were, but dared not look in case you found them and spoiled the surprise, so you searched everywhere else instead? And being kissed under the mistletoe by strange relatives who smelled of peppermint? And wishing everyone you met "Merry Christmas" whether you knew them or not and they always replied: "Same to you and many of them"?

Remember hanging up the stockings for Santa Claus and leaving him some cookies and milk, and they were always gone the next morning so that proved it wasn't your parents? And trying to be asleep before midnight, otherwise Santa Claus wouldn't come?

Remember Christmas tree baubles that were made of the thinnest glass imaginable, and when you took them out of their tissue paper each year there was always another one broken? Star-dust that you shook out of a little paper packet instead of spraying it from an aerosol can? Crackers that had real toys in them - and riddles that weren't printed in Hong Kong in illegible pale green ink? The re-runs of White Christmas and The Grinch Who Stole Christmas? Helping with Christmas dinner? Nibbling the Christmas goodies. Is that the Christmas you remember? — me either!

—Merry

Christmas Laurentian.

## Ode to 900 Christmas Lights

By Tennyson

They say we're crazy,  
I'd say they're right,  
Who'd else hang  
900 Christmas lights?

They say we're nuts,  
I'd say that's great,  
Who'd else steal  
J-Section's milk crates?

They say we're warped,  
I'd say who knows,  
at least hot men  
fold our clothes.

They say we bite,  
but who really cares?  
We'll still skip  
screaming lions and tigers and bears.

They say we're geeks,  
but that's okay,  
at least your man sees  
the light of day.

They say this poem sucks,  
cause it rhymes like shit,  
excuse me while  
I pop a zit.

## CEREBELLA by Ryan Feeley





# Quand la technologie avance... l'homme recule

Dominique Marcotte  
pris du journal "Pro Tem"

Ce sont peut-être des mots connus, mais l'histoire est nouvelle... Vendredi le 15 octobre, le Point Média de Radio-Canada consacrait son émission aux nouvelles technologies qui déferlent sur les médias, peu importe le secteur.

Leur premier exemple fulgurant, était une station de télévision de New York qui diffuse et produit sans aucun technicien, du moins humain, parce que les ordinateurs ont remplacé les techniciens. On a pu le constater avec une journaliste qui se promenait

seule, oups... pardon, avec sa caméra; parce que sa seule partenaire, c'est sa caméra. En fait, sa caméra est techniquement si avancée qu'elle lui permet d'enregistrer ses "scoops" et autres nouvelles sans aucune autre aide.

Et ce n'est pas tout, la salle d'enregistrement de la station représente le summum de la technologie; toutes les caméras sont contrôlées par une seule personne, oups... excusez-moi encore une fois, vous auriez donc dû lire une personne et un ordinateur, et oui encore eux, on n'y peut rien, ils sont partout.

Les ordinateurs sont omniprésents dans toutes les activités de la station, et c'est ce qui permet à



la station d'avoir une qualité de diffusion égale à celle des grands réseaux.

Mais il y a un autre côté à la médaille, comme toutes les médailles vous allez me dire, et comme toutes les situations, il y a des perdants et des gagnants. Bref, dans ce contexte de haute technologie, le travail humain risque de devenir un produit de deuxième classe ou du moins le traitement attribué aux employés risque d'être contrôlé par le bas, parce qu'en fait l'appart des machines dans le travail va être plus important que le travail humain.

En effet, dans la station type de New York, aucun employé n'est syndiqué, on exige des journalistes qu'ils soient "cameraman", monteurs, etc. bref, qu'ils exécutent toutes les tâches reliées à la production de l'enregistrement d'un reportage. Le sort des autres employés permanents de la station n'est pas guère mieux parce que la sécurité d'emploi est tout à fait inexistant dans ce contexte ce qui ouvre la porte aux abus du côté patronal. En effet, leur insécurité d'emplois place les employés dans une situation de stress

telle qu'ils sont obligés dans un certain sens de constamment fournir un rendement maximum. Bref, on se retrouve en face d'une dégradation du milieu social et du climat de travail.

Plus près de nous, à Montréal, certains groupes d'employés du Journal de Montréal sont présentement en lock-out justement à cause que leurs emplois sont directement mis en péril par les nouvelles technologies. En 83, au moment de la négociation des ententes de travail, le syndicat avait accepté des modifications justifiées par les nouvelles technologies. Mais aujourd'hui, en voyant le nombre de personnes affectées par ces changements, le syndicat tend de reculer... N'est-il pas trop tard? OU est-ce une fin inexorable en soi?!!

Que voulez-vous, on n'a pas réinventé la route et les révolutions industrielles sont comme les révolutions politiques, elles ne se font pas sans heurt et sans victimes.

Pour terminer, ce texte ne voulait pas blâmer les ordinateurs, les machines sources de tous les maux qui peuvent affecter l'Amérique en ce moment. Loin de moi l'idée de chercher un coupable. Mon intention est plutôt d'attirer votre attention sur les nouvelles tendances dominantes qui semblent se dessiner à l'horizon du marché du travail. Car si aujourd'hui NY1 est l'exception à la règle, elle pourrait bien être la norme demain. Les événements du Journal de Montréal pourraient bien se répéter ailleurs. Mais enfin, on verra bien sur nos écrans de télévision, en tant que spectateur de notre temps.

## Les préjugés, C'est normal.



Carline Schlup  
Journaliste

Les préjugés sont la plupart du temps un élément qui mène au racisme. On prétend qu'on doit éliminer le racisme. Donc le monde devrait se débarrasser de tous préjugés. Souvent la population est d'accord avec cette idée et ses bonnes intentions, mais malheureusement ce n'est pas possible. Quoi pas possible? Et bien oui vous avez bien entendu! Il est impossible d'éliminer tous les préjugés. J'avoue que cela sonne bien pessimiste et triste. Plusieurs me diront que rien est impossible et que je devrais montré un peu plus de volonté.

Mais que voulez-vous faire contre une tenue instinctive? Je veux dire comment allez-vous arrêter les préjugés? Avant que vous répondez, regardez-vous vous même! N'avez-vous pas des préjugés? Lorsque vous rencontrez une personne, automatiquement vous vous ferez une idée et un portrait de cette personne. Beaucoup dépendra de la première impression que cette personne vous donnera. Cette impression est constituée de la communication verbale, de sa tenue physique, de son habillement, et bien d'autre chose. Cela pourrait même être une stupide simple coupe de cheveux.

Soyez réaliste combien de fois avez-vous dit à une personne: "Tu n'es pas du tout comme je me l'imaginai la première fois que je t'ai vu." Et bien oui, mesdames et messieurs, ceci se classe aussi dans la catégorie de préjugé. Qui, pour vous le rappeler pourrait amener à du racisme. Donc, même si vos volontés sont bonnes en vous quelque part peu si trouver une sorte de racisme envers une ou plusieurs personnes.

Je n'essaie pas de dire que l'on peut absolument rien faire et qu'on devrait tout simplement l'accepter. Non pas du tout, je pense plutôt, que si on réalise que cela peu être un instinct on devrait alors, d'une façon plus sérieuse faire attention à ce que nous décidons de faire avec ses préjugés.

Personne ne pourra vous empêcher de penser ce que vous pensez mais cela ne veut pas dire que l'on peut utiliser cela comme une excuse et insulter, même à voir massacrer ces personnes. Car il faut quand même faire attention à ce qu'on dit. Vous avez le droit de penser ce que vous voulez mais vous n'avez certainement pas le droit d'harcéler n'importe qui, just parce que soudainement vous avez une envie d'achever une personne. N'oubliez pas qu'il y a mainte façon de dire certaine chose puisque vous considérez cela comme étant honnête tout simplement.

L'humanité essaie de se développer en approche d'une vie disciplinée. Nous aimons être considéré plus intelligent que les animaux qui nous entourent et qui vivent sur cette terre. Nous voulons créer une frontière précise entre les animaux et les humains alors essayons aussi de ne pas nous comporter comme des bêtes!

## La Loi sur la location immobilière

QUATRIÈME PARTIE (LOCAUX D'HABITATION)

### C'est quoi ?

C'est une législation provinciale qui définit la relation entre propriétaires et locataires de certains locaux d'habitation. En bref, la Loi précise les droits et obligations qu'il y ait ou non une entente écrite entre les parties. De plus, c'est aussi un code de règles de procédures qui permet aux locataires et propriétaires de faire valoir leurs droits.

### Ça s'applique à qui ?

La Loi sur la location immobilière englobe plusieurs types de locaux d'habitation, notamment les appartements, maisons, habitations en rangée, maisons mobiles et aussi la Résidence des étudiants mariés et des étudiants adultes de la Laurentienne. Certains locaux d'habitation occupés par des chambreurs ou des pensionnaires sont également assujettis mais il y a des exceptions.

### Locaux d'habitation non-assujettis à la loi :

- \* tout logement où l'occupant-e partage la salle de bains ou la cuisine avec le/la propriétaire ou conjoint-e, enfant ou parent ou encore enfant ou parent du/de la conjoint-e;
- \* locaux d'hébergement fournis par des établissements d'enseignement (comme les résidences de la Laurentienne) lorsque les questions importantes relatives à l'hébergement sont soumises à un conseil ou à une association de locataires;
- \* locaux d'hébergement à court terme fournis en tant qu'abris d'urgence;
- \* les logements qu'occupent des membres d'une coopérative d'habitation à but non lucratif.

### Pour plus de renseignements :

- \* Venez au L-229 Centre Étudiant.
- \* Prenez-vous des pamphlets.

Off-Campus Housing Office  
L-229, Student Centre, 2nd floor, R.D. Parker Building, 675-1151 ext. 1087

Service de logement hors campus  
L-229, Centre Étudiant, 2ième étage, Édifice R. D. Parker, 675-1151 poste 1087



## Les patois franco-ontariens du Nord de l'Ontario

Shaun Joseph  
contributeur

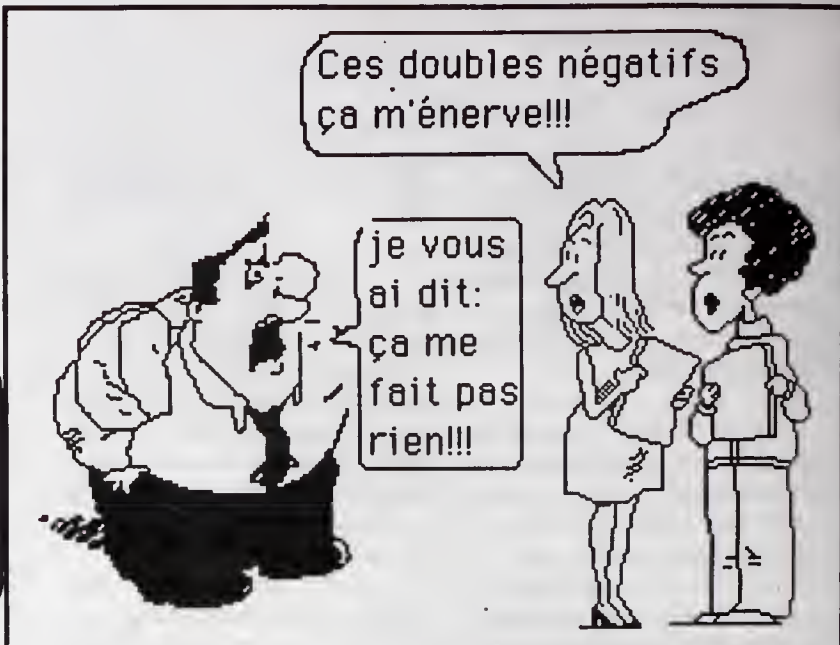
Lorsque l'on arrive au Nord de l'Ontario, il y a quelque chose d'étrange qui se passe. La langue ou le parler devient quelque chose d'extraordinaire. Si vous avez vécu à Sudbury ou une autre ville au Nord, vous vous êtes sûrement aperçu que les gens parlent différemment. Ils/elles ont un patois qui leur est propre car ils/elles l'utilisent dans toutes leurs conversations peut importe l'endroit!

En arrivant à Sudbury, je me suis aperçu que les gens qui parlent français ont leur propres mots pour décrire certaines choses. Voici quelques exemples:

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|---|---------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1. astheure - maintenant                    | 9. y mouille - il pleut   | 16. décoiffer - dépaigner, écheveler |
| 2. neu - nouveau                            | 10. catin - poupée        | 17. kétenne - peureux,               |
| 3. colons - stupide                         | 11. niaiseux - idiot      | 18. dihors - dehors                  |
| 4. colinne - colisse                        | 12. dewor - dehors        | 19. enfarger - tribucher             |
| 5. partyer - aller boire                    | 13. tripper - tribucher   | 20. ça marche - ça fonctionne        |
| 6. librairie - bibliothèque                 | 14. achaler - déranger    | 21. c'étais-tu bon? - est-ce bon?    |
| 7. un peu beaucoup - beaucoup               | 15. shit de merde - merde | 22. Ok bye bye - aurevoir            |
| 8. ça me fait pas rien - ça ne me fait rien |                           |                                      |

En fait, entendant des patois tellement différents me font rire. Au début, je trouvais cela énervant, car je ne comprenais pas ce que le monde essayait de me dire. Mais, de peu à peu j'ai commencé à utiliser certains mots, et par après certaines phrases. Donc, j'ai finalement compris ce que les gens essayaient de me dire. Malheureusement, en retournant chez moi, mes parents et mes amis ne me comprenaient plus!

Je sais que j'ai omis plusieurs patois, mais il ne faut pas oublier que certains patois sont utilisés partout dans la francophonie ontarienne et même québécoise. Les patois semblent suivre les gens, alors l'on en développe de plus en plus.



Je me demande si le Larousse ou le Robert mettent ces patois dans leur dictionnaires? Ils mettent des anglicismes, alors pourquoi pas des patois? Qu'est-ce qu'on ne ferait pas tout, pour enrichir la langue?

En tout cas, si vous avez d'autres patois, Je vous encourage de me les amener au Lambda car j'aimerais bien faire un article sur les patois les plus souvent utilisés à l'université.

## La maladie de l'envie

Le pervers

Ceci n'est surtout rien pour les personnes moins de 19 ans et pour tout ceux qui sont très sensibles! Si vous savez que vous êtes facilement choqué par des commentaires sexuels, je vous en prie tournez à la page suivante.

Pourquoi je passe mon temps à écrire des articles? Parce qu'on m'a balancé de mon premier travail. Ah, ça vous intéresserait quel était mon premier travail? Et bien tenez-vous à votre chaise. J'étais psychiatre pour tous les problèmes sexuels. Qu'est-ce qu'il y avait comme problèmes? Je ne voulais pas vraiment parler de cela mais puisque vous y insistez! Un de mes premiers cas était une jeune fille qui ne comprenait pas pourquoi elle n'était pas capable de ramasser qui que ce soit. Elle prétendait qu'elle n'était pas timide mais que c'était plutôt les hommes qui la craignaient. Je ne pouvais pas

vraiment comprendre son problème lorsque j'ai lu son dossier au début.

Alors je lui ai demandé de venir dans ma clinique pour qu'elle vienne me faire une démonstration plus précise. Le lendemain elle était déjà là! Elle m'expliqua que son problème est qu'elle n'est pas capable de se contrôler lorsqu'elle voit un homme qu'elle aimerait ramasser. Je l'ai rassuré en disant que cela n'est pas grave d'être direct. Mais elle refusait d'y croire. Elle me raconta alors exactement ce qu'elle faisait lorsque cela lui arrivait: "Quand je vois un homme qui me plairait bien c'est comme si je perds tout contrôle. Je passe devant lui, je lui souris et je lui mets la main à la poche pour savoir quelle dimension à son portemonnaie. Je m'attend alors à un sourire amical comme réponse. Mais la plupart du temps ils s'excuse poliment est quitte le bar ou l'endroit où ils se trouve."

Je vous mentirais si je vous disais que je restais calme sur ma

chaise. Oh non quelque chose s'est bien réveillé en moi. Tout gentiment je me penche vers elle et lui demande si elle serait prête d'accepter une session pratique pour la guérir. Le reste est de la confiance professionnelle.

Un autre cas était un homme qui ne pouvait pas accepter son corps. Il disait qu'il n'avait pas de problèmes de se deshabiller dans le noir. Mais lorsqu'il y a de la lumière il ne peut même pas prendre un bain. Il ne peut tout simplement pas regarder son corps. Cela ne l'a jamais vraiment dérangé jusqu'à ce jour. Son grand problème est qu'il a rencontré une femme que aime faire l'amour devant un miroir. Elle a même installé un grand miroir au plafond au-dessus du lit.

Je lui ai dit que ça seule façon de perdre sa phobie est de commencer d'accepter son corps. Et une des meilleures techniques pour faire cela est de se mettre devant un miroir, d'abord habiller, et de mentionner d'abord toutes les choses qu'on aime

bien. De plus en plus la personne acceptera son corps. Cette session se déroule toujours à deux personnes. D'abord se sera le professionnel qui montre l'exemple puis ensuite le patient.

Et voilà peut-être comprenez-vous maintenant pourquoi je me suis

fait foutre dehors. Je comprenais que la seule façon de guérir certaines personnes est de devenir un peu plus physique avec les patients pour leur montrer qu'on prend vraiment soin d'eux. Les autres professionnels ne pouvaient accepter la concurrence.



## De la poésie

### La rosée

Pierre J. Perreault  
Vieil homme

Pourquoi es-tu assis là, à la table dans la cuisine?  
Pourquoi as-tu la tête basse et lourde supportée par tes mains qui ont su  
pétrir la vie?  
Dans le silence, un bruit assourdissant d'une goutte d'eau qui se détruit.

Ce bruit est destructif à ta pensée.  
Ne réfléchis pas à la nuit de la fin de semaine passée.  
Où tu as voulu fermer les phares de ta voiture et pénétrer et t'engloutir  
dans le brouillard de la mort.  
Où la misère et la peine t'attendent à bras ouverts.

Ferme, FERME!, ce robinet de ta pensée, ferme le robinet d'émotions du  
week-end.  
Vite, VITE!, ferme ce robinet.

Goutte, goutte!  
La goutte tombe, se détruit, se disperse sur la voiture.  
Voiture détruite et torturée dans le fossé noir de la vie.

Cette goutte assourdissante et mourante du brouillard de la mort  
À su se condenser sur sa proie FINALEMENT.

### PROGRAMME D'ÉCHANGE ONTARIO \ RHÔNE-ALPES 1994-1995

Trente étudiants d'universités ontariennes seront sélectionnés pour effectuer leur année universitaire 1994-1995 dans des universités de la région de France, Rhone-Alpes. Les cours suivis en France seront crédités par les universités ontariennes. Une bourse de 1,500\$ est offerte aux étudiants pour le programme d'échange pour les frais de voyage, l'assurance santé et les activités étudiantes. Une semaine d'orientation aura lieu avant le départ ou à l'arrivée en France. Les dépenses de logement et de nourriture (sur le campus) doivent être assumées par les étudiants (on compte une moyenne de 650\$ vivre en France).

#### Critère d'admissibilité:

Ce programme s'adresse aux étudiants de toutes les disciplines avec une moyenne de B qui, au moment de leur demande de participation, sont inscrits à un programme de premier cycle d'une université de l'Ontario. Les participants doivent posséder la citoyenneté canadienne ou le statut d'émigrant reçu. Les étudiants sélectionnés devront s'inscrire à un programme d'études à plein temps dans une université de la région Rhône-Alpes pour l'année universitaire 1994-1995. Les participants doivent posséder une compétence linguistique en français répondant aux exigences de chacune des disciplines et de l'année d'étude. Un test de compétence linguistique peut être exigé.

#### Où trouver les dossiers de candidature:

Contacter: Le professeur Eugène O'Sullivan au Département de Droit et justice,  
bureau A-124 (poste 4333) ou la secrétaire du Département de Droit et justice,  
bureau A-126 (poste 4108)

#### Date limite de dépôt des dossiers de candidature:

Les dossiers de candidature doivent être déposés au bureau du Département de Droit et justice, bureau A-124 au plus tard le vendredi 7 janvier 1994.



# Les autobus de Sudbury

Kevin Perrault  
rédacteur-français

Si vous êtes l'un des étudiant(e)s qui prennent l'autobus quotidiennement, vous avez sûrement été victime du traitement de "Sudbury Transit". Eh oui, les fameux autobus sont encore mis à l'avant des problèmes des universitaires!

De quoi je parle? Je parle du manque de service que reçoivent les étudiant(e)s de l'université de la Laurentienne. J'ai quatre exemples pour vous démontrer que "Sudbury Transit" ne donnent pas les services requis par les étudiant(e)s:

1) Il y a un étudiant qui attendait l'autobus, le chauffeur n'a pas arrêté, donc l'étudiant a dû courir après l'autobus. En arrivant au prochain arrêt, le chauffeur l'a vu, mais au lieu d'attendre, il est parti à toute vitesse.

2) Une étudiante était sur l'autobus. Le chauffeur était en retard, donc au lieu d'aller à l'université, il est allé directement à



l'hôpital Algoma. Donc, l'étudiante a dû attendre jusqu'à ce que l'autobus revienne à l'université.

3) Un étudiant attendait pour l'autobus sur la rue Notre-Dame avec un petit enfant. Un

autobus est passé à toute vitesse sans même arrêter ou faire signe. Donc, ils ont dû attendre 30 minutes pour qu'un autre autobus vienne les ramasser.

4) Un dimanche, deux

étudiants attendaient pour l'autobus. Ils ont attendu 45 minutes pour l'autobus. Nul est arrivé. Donc, les étudiants ont dû marcher au centre ville pour prendre l'autobus, ce qui leur a pris 30

minutes. L'un de ces étudiants avaient une réunion importante, et il a manqué la première partie.

Il semble que "Sudbury Transit" ne veut pas donner le service aux étudiant(e)s qui sont leur voyageurs par excellence. Les universitaires sont ceux qui prennent l'autobus le plus souvent. Par ailleurs, peut-être que vous l'avez déjà entendu, "Sudbury Transit" pense d'élèver le prix de 1,30\$ à 1,35\$. De plus, le dernier autobus pourrait être à 22:15.

Comme vous pouvez le constater vous même, ceci n'est pas propice pour les étudiant(e)s qui ont des cours le soir! Cela veut dire, qu'ils ne pourront pas parler à leur professeur(s) après leurs classes.

Alors, encore une fois, "Sudbury Transit" laisse de côté, nous, les étudiant(e)s. Quoi de neuf? Rien vraiment, cela arrive presque annuellement. Que voulez-vous, nous sommes les pauvres diables et les personnes avec, soit disant, sans valeur!

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## Les entreprises de santé deviennent plus concurrentielles sur le marché international

Ministère de la santé

TORONTO — Le gouvernement de l'Ontario accordera un maximum de 3,5 millions de dollars provenant du nouveau Fonds de partenariat sectoriel afin de créer une société qui soumissionnera des contrats internationaux de services de santé, a annoncé aujourd'hui Mme Ruth Grier, ministre de la Santé.

Le financement du gouvernement sera accordé à condition que le secteur privé fasse un investissement équivalent et présente un plan d'entreprise détaillé. La société "Interhealth" mettra en rapport des entreprises privées, des groupes sans but lucratif et le gouvernement afin de soumissionner des contrats de consultation sur le marché florissant et concurrentiel des services de santé.

Le comité consultatif de l'exploration dans le domaine de la santé, mis sur pied par la ministre de la Santé en février dernier, a recommandé Interhealth dans un rapport présenté à la ministre il y a à peine deux mois.

"Nous avons adopté rapidement les recommandations du comité sachant que des partenariats comme celui-ci joueront un rôle clé dans la création d'emplois en On-

tario", a affirmé Mme Grier. "J'accueille favorablement la participation du secteur privé; ensemble nous pouvons favoriser la croissance économique et la création d'emplois dans le secteur de la santé."

M. Graham Scott, président du comité, a affirmé pour sa part: "L'action du gouvernement responsabilise de nouveau le secteur privé. Nous commencerons à solliciter le soutien du secteur privé lors d'une conférence qui aura lieu demain soir et nous espérons constituer Interhealth au début de l'année 1994."

Le comité estime qu'un mécanisme de soumission unique est essentiel pour que l'Ontario reste concurrentielle et augmente sa part du marché.

Les besoins internationaux en matière de services de santé — dans les domaines, notamment, de l'architecture, du génie, des systèmes d'information, de la gestion et des autres services de consultation — croissent rapidement. Au cours des 12 derniers mois, la Banque mondiale a augmenté de 50 pour 100 les fonds consacrés à l'infrastructure en matière de santé et de services sociaux dans les pays industrialisés ont besoin de

conseils dans les domaines de la rentabilité des soins de santé et des soins de longue durée.

Selon le rapport du comité, les entreprises de services de santé pourraient également ouvrir la voie à la création de produits fabriqués en Ontario.

Mme Frances Lankin, ministre du Développement économique et du Commerce est responsable du nouveau Fonds de partenariat sectoriel du gouvernement. "Nous avons conçu le Fonds pour favoriser ce genre d'initiatives — comme par exemple le regroupement de partenaires de l'industrie afin de développer des stratégies communes et de définir des priorités que soutiendra le gouvernement", a déclaré Mme Lankin.

Interhealth est un des nombreux projets gérés par le Bureau du développement économique du ministère de la Santé mis sur pied en janvier 1992 pour favoriser la création d'emplois au sein des industries ontariennes de la santé.

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Le club d'allemand de l'UL invite la communauté à participer à une série de déjeuner vidéo documentaires portant sur des villes et régions de l'Allemagne. Les documentaires offrent des images et des renseignements à jour sur la vie dans différentes parties de ce pays. Les vidéos sont en allemands et sous-titrés en anglais. Chaque documentaire sera présenté à deux reprises lors de journées différentes. Les documentaires seront présentés chaque mardi de 11h30 à 12h30 et chaque jeudi de 12h30 à 13h30. Admission gratuite!

Le club d'allemand vous invite à acheter des télégrammes de Noël du 1-3 décembre de 10h00 à 14h00 devant la cafétéria et dans le Centre Étudiant. Les télégrammes seront distribués le 6 décembre sur tout le campus! (Résidences, Classes, Départements)

Le club d'allemand tiendra une fête de Noël le 2 décembre dans la salle SCE-239. Tout commence à 17h00, il y aura un petit buffet et deux présentations de sketch. Coût: 2\$ pour membre et 3\$ pour non-membre. (Amenez aussi vos propres instruments musicaux)

Annonces publiques sont gratuites.

Date de tombée pour les annonces est le vendredi à 16h30.



## Men's Intramural Hockey League

"A" League						
Team	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
U of S#1	5	1	0	10	34	17
LOCS/EHCL	4	2	0	8	20	15
A.E.F.	3	0	1	7	15	9
Harley's Hackers	2	0	2	6	11	5
Sudbury LUS	2	2	1	5	15	18
U of S#2	1	3	2	4	16	23
SSR Devils	0	1	3	3	9	10
Engineers	0	2	2	2	11	15
Unknown	0	2	2	2	7	15
Suds	0	4	1	1	8	19

"B" League						
Team	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
The Habs	5	0	0	10	31	5
SSR Chiefs	3	1	1	7	25	9
Bears	3	2	1	7	21	23
UC Raiders	3	1	0	6	18	5
Thornloe	3	1	0	6	27	15
UC Hounds	2	2	0	4	13	17
LOCS/EHCL	2	4	0	4	19	20
11th Floor Kings	1	2	1	3	6	8
LOCS/EHCL#2	0	5	1	1	14	47
UC Thunder	0	4	0	0	5	30

### Top Scorers

"A" League				
Player	Team	G	A	P
Marc Carriere	U of S#1	6	8	14
Dan Desjardens	U of S#1	6	3	9
Brian Mulvihill	U of S#1	2	7	9
Denis Grenier	U of S#1	5	3	8
Rich Dufoe	Harley's Hackers	4	3	7
Dave Leatherland	U of S#1	6	1	7
Paul Turgeon	U of S#1	1	6	7
Nathan Verhoven	LOCS/EHCL	6	1	7
Mark Bellehmer	U of S#1	3	4	7
Derek Leydon	LOCS/EHCL	4	2	6

"B" League				
Player	Team	G	A	P
Jim Lebrun	Thornloe	11	7	18
Jason Reid	The Habs	9	2	11
Steve Bowwer	Thornloe	5	4	9
Gary Kavanaugh	LOCS#1	2	7	9
Samin Kulofufski	Bears	6	3	9
Bryan Neeley	The Habs	4	4	8
Dale Wells	UC Raiders	6	2	8
Joey Cummings	The Habs	2	5	7
Kirk Peterman	Bears	3	4	7
Carl Mattinen	SSR Chiefs	2	5	7

## Wanted

Do you have a badminton racket? If so, find a partner of the opposite sex, and come out and play four nights of intramural badminton. We are looking for 16 teams to participate in the four night mixed (one female, one male) event, taking place in March.

P.S. If you have not played in a while, wipe the dust off your racket, and bring it back from home when you go visit at Christmas. Look for more information of sign-up dates in upcoming *Lambda*, and posters, after Christmas.

## Christmas Greetings

I just wanted to take this opportunity to wish all the students of Laurentian a Merry Christmas. I also want to extend special holiday greetings to the Vees and Lady Vees teams that will be competing during the holiday season. I hope you all do well. See you in January

**Steve Martinovich**  
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## OUAA Round-up

### OUAA Player of the Week/Month

Jeff Wilson, a goal tender with the Guelph Gryphons hockey team, is the OUAA athlete of the week for November 23. The 23 year old, in 3rd year Arts student from Navan, Ontario stopped 51 of the 55 shots he faced in two games as the Gryphons defeated the co-leaders of the far east division, UQTR and Ottawa, by scores of 4-1 and 6-4.

Ken Rowbotham, a 23 year old right winger with the Western Mustangs is the first segment winner of the OUAA/OHL Graduate of the Month Award. Rowbotham, who is in his first year of a Honours Business Program and his fourth year with the Mustangs, scored 4 goals and added 6 assists in seven league games as the Mustangs remain the only unbeaten team in the OUAA. He also accumulated 10 points in six non-conference games. Rowbotham has also seen action with the Belleville Bulls, with 45 goals and 51 assists in 135 regular season games. He will receive \$500 from the OHL to help with the costs of his education.

### Hockey Notes

Patrick Jeanson, of McGill, is the top goalie in the OUAA this week. His 2.01 goals against comes from 5 games played with 10 goals allowed in 298:57 in the pipes. Francois Gravel of UQTR comes in with a 2.39 goals against. Among scorers, John Spoltore moves into first place with 6 goals, 13 assists for 19 points in 8 games. Last week's leader, Ian Richardson of Ryerson, is in second with 18 points (7-11-18) in 10 games.

### Water Polo

The McMaster Marauders, who have won 21 of the past 24 OUAA Water Polo Championships finished the regular season in fourth place. The low placing didn't stop them from winning the title again in their own pool with a 12-6 win over the Western Mustangs.

### Vanier Cup Notes

U of T Blues Wide Receiver Glenn McCausland, who returned a punt 81 yards for a TD, has been selected as the game's outstanding player and winner of the Ted Morris Trophy. Western Mustangs running back, Tim Tindale, was selected as winner of the winner of the Hec Crighton Trophy as the nation's outstanding player. Linebacker Lou Tiro, of U of T, was named winner of the President's Trophy as the country's outstanding defensive player.

Tindale was named to the First All Canadian Team along with offensive guard David Scaniffio of Toronto, offensive tackle, Peter Gisborn of Laurier, Laurier slotback, Stefan Ptaszek and Guelph wide receiver, Dave Irwin. Tiro was the lone OUAA representative on the defensive team.

Second Team selections include Waterloo centre, Mark Williams and running back, Mike Mallott, offensive guard, P.J. Gleason of Western, Guelph offensive tackle, Rob Wesseling, Toronto wide receiver, Francis Etienne and Laurier QB, Bill Kubas. Defensive Second Team All Canadians include Laurier defensive end, Reinhardt Keller and corner back, Lonny Taylor, Guelph defensive tackle, Hugh Tharby, linebacker, Steve McKee and defensive back, Chuck Assmann.



## Upcoming Events

Fri Dec 3	Laurentian @ Ryerson	Ice Hockey
Fri Dec 3-4	Hope College Tournament	Women's Basketball
Fri Dec 3	Sault Ste. Marie @ Sudbury Wolves	OHL Hockey (7:30PM)
Sat Dec 4	Western Open	Track and Field
Fri Dec 10	Oshawa @ Sudbury Wolves	OHL Hockey (7:30PM)
Sun Dec 12	Kingston @ Sudbury Wolves	OHL Hockey (2:00PM)
Sat Dec 18-19	Laurentian @ Sault Ste. Marie	Nordic Skiing
Tue Dec 28-30	Ed D'Armon Tournament @ Ryerson	Men's Basketball
Wed Dec 29	New Market @ Sudbury Wolves	OHL Hockey (7:30PM)
Thu Dec 30	Northern Races	Nordic Skiing
Fri Dec 31	Laurentian @ Guelph Tournament	Ice Hockey
Sun Jan 2	Northern Races	Nordic Skiing
Tue Jan 4	Ryerson @ Laurentian	Ice Hockey (Sudbury Arena at 7:00PM)
Fri Jan 7-9	Rod Shoveller Tournament @ Dalhousie	Men's Basketball
Fri Jan 7-8	Laurentian @ Ryerson Invitational	Volleyball
Fri Jan 7	Detroit @ Sudbury Wolves	OHL Hockey (7:30PM)
Sat Jan 8	First Chance Qualifier @ Toronto	Track and Field
Sun Jan 9	Kingston @ Sudbury Wolves	OHL Hockey (7:30PM)

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## VEE LINE Hockey Notes

After last weekend's games, the hockey Vees are first overall in their division, with 12 points, leading the Brock Badgers by two points. The Vees have a 6-6-0 record. Their next game is January 4 against RMC. Western and Laurier hold the league lead with 17 points each.

### Volleyball

Laurentian is in third in their division, with 4 points. Currently Queen's is at top of the division and McMaster is the OUA league leader. Paul Rainville is 5th in the volleyball scoring race, with 4.6 points per game. In 15 games he's 3-60-6 for a total of 69 points.

## Hockey Vees Take Kingston by Storm

The Hockey Vees took to Kingston on the weekend to play the RMC Redmen on Saturday and the Queen's Golden Gaels on Sunday. Saturday's game was dominated by the Vees as they defeated the Redmen 7-4. Goal scorers for the Vees were Darren Dougan with a pair and singles added by J.D. Eaton, Bob Mcaskill, John Stos, Mike Stoddart and Dean Pella. Darren Dougan was named game MVP. In Sunday's matchup with Queen's, the Vees were lead to an exciting 7-6 overtime win by game MVP, Duane Lewis who scored 2 goals. The other Laurentian goal scorers were Rick Borthwick, Rod Pasma, Murray Margarit and Lio Spagnuolo.

Sat. November 27 LU 7 RMC 4 MVP - Darren Dougan (2 goals)

Sun. November 28 LU 7 Queens 6 (OT) MVP - Duane Lewis (2 goals)

## Volleyball Vees lose on Weekend Road Trip

The Volleyball Vees were on the road this weekend facing U of T and York. The Vees lost 6-15, 15-6, 7-15-15-5 and 9-15 to U of T Friday night. The game MVP was Grant Patterson with 10 kills and 4 blocks. On Saturday, the Vees traveled to the home of the CIAU's 10th ranked team, York. After quickly grabbing a one game to nothing lead, the Vees dropped three straight games to finally drop the match 3-1.

Fri. November 26 LU 2 UofT 3  
Sat. November 27 LU 1 York 3

## Lady Vees take on the Yanks in Iowa

The Lady Vees took on some of the American basketball teams this past weekend in Iowa. On Saturday, the Vees came up short against the NCAA's second ranked Iowa Hawkeyes dropping the game 68-53. Top scorer for the Vees was Stacey Hamm with 17 points. On Sunday, the Lady Vees matched up with Butler University in the consolation finals. After leading the American team by 2 at the half (LU 31-Butler 30) and tying the score up 6 times in the second half, the Lady Vees finally succumbed to a 73-63 defeat. Joy McNichol and Carolyn Swords each scored 19 points while McNichol was also selected to the All-Tournament Team.

Sat. November 27 LU 53 Iowa 68  
Sun. November 28 LU 63 Butler 73

## Basketball Vees

The Men's basketball team played three exhibition games this weekend against Sir Wilfrid Laurier, MacMaster and Brock. On Friday, the men defeated the Laurier Golden Hawks by a score of 92-73. Shawn Swords led the Vees with 18 points. Unfortunately, the Vees couldn't make it two in a row on Saturday losing to MacMaster by a score of 86-73. Once again, Shawn Swords led the way with 23 points for the Vees. Finally on Sunday, the Vees traveled to Brock where despite Brad Hann's 27 points, they lost by a score of 105-88.

Fri. November 26 LU 92 Laurier 73  
Shawn Swords 18

Sat. November 27 LU 73 MacMaster 86  
Shawn Swords 23

Sun. November 28 LU 88 Brock 105 Brad Hann 27

## Pizza Hut Athlete of the Week

Shawn Swords from the LU men's basketball team has been named Pizza Hut Athlete of the Week. Shawn was the Vees leading scorer on Friday night of the past week, scoring 18 points against Laurier in the Vees 92-73 victory. On Saturday, Shawn had 23 points in a losing cause against Brock. Shawn is a second year Sports Administration student from Ottawa.

## LU Men's Volleyball Profile

Jayne Boyle  
Staff Writer

This week's player profile has the spotlight on Steve Marr. Steve is originally from Kanata, Ontario and is in his second year of the Commerce program. During the summer, he enjoys playing beach volleyball tour around Ottawa.

As one of the setters on the team, Steve hopes to stay healthy for the remainder of the season and help the Vees pull off an upset to win their division. He feels that this young team is full of potential and that the "bench" will be a significant factor in determining the team's successes.

Next week's issue will feature a player who loves to have fun.

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